

One of the two traffic fatalities occurring in Provo in 1977 was the result of a pedestrian law violation. "In that particular case, the pedestrian had the complete right of way, Littlefield said."

All majors welcome to retailing lecture

Retailing opportunities for students in majors other than business will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by the Skaggs Retail Institute today.

E. Doyle Robison, director of the institute, will speak in an hour-long presentation at 10 a.m. in 184 JKB.

The presentation will include a film entitled "Retailing Cum Laude,"

which discusses the program at the Skaggs Institute and how it prepares students in the different areas of retailing, Robison said.

"Most people think of merchandizing when they think of retailing," Robison explained. Store operations, sales promotion, personnel, financial control and electronic data processing are also aspects of retailing.

According to Robison, students in accounting, business education, business management, clothing and textiles, communication, computer science, economics and organizational behavior may find themselves involved in retailing when they enter professions.

Robison said classes from the Skaggs Institute are suitable for electives in majors besides business. Many other major core requirements are acceptable for prerequisites to enter the institute.

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FREE PARKING IN REAR

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Japan airliner hijacked

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — A hijacked Japan Air Lines DC8 with 156 persons aboard sat isolated on a sunbaked runway here Wednesday while its Japanese "Red Army" captives threatened to open fire on anything moving within 500 yards of the plane.

There were conflicting accounts of the hijackers' demands. The Indian national news agency in a dispatch said the hijackers wanted a \$6 million ransom and release of nine comrades imprisoned in Japan. A JAL spokesman said the hijackers, negotiating by radio from the plane, have not specified a ransom figure or the number of prisoners to be freed.

Retired Admiral against treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Panama Canal could fall under the influence of the Soviet Union if the Senate ratifies a treaty relinquishing control to the Republic of Panama, a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told Congress Wednesday.

"It is vital to U.S. interests to retain complete ownership and control of the canal," retired Adm. Thomas H. Moorer told the House International Relations Committee in testimony directly at odds with that given by the nation's current top military leadership.

Congress at root of red tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special panel set up to reduce government paperwork concluded Wednesday, after 36 separate reports and 770 recommendations, that Congress and poorly written legislation are at the root of government red tape.

It also suggested that President Carter, who vowed to simplify the government and reduce its red tape, ask Congress to create a new Cabinet-level Department of Administration to improve federal work habits.

Cheerleader memorialized by fund

A scholarship fund in memory of Sandra Lynn Robbins was established by Sigma Epsilon (Young Men) at an open house Wednesday night.

Jim Priest, Young Men president, said all proceeds from the traditional selling of balloons at the homecoming game and donations from alumni and club members will go into a BYU general scholarship fund in Miss Robbins' name.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Hospital will construct radiation therapy room

(Cont. from p. 1)

As listed in the report, some of the advantages the linear accelerator has over cobalt treatment are deeper penetration of the body to treat more difficult to reach cancers, more precise application of radiation and less damage to surrounding tissue and nearby skin.

Considering the full life of the machine, it is only slightly more expensive to operate than comparative cobalt machines.

The report also stated the machine is capable of treating 95 percent of cancer patients requiring radiation therapy. Those patients not in this category would be referred to other hospitals in Salt Lake City.

According to Wardell, if the facility were to open now, it is estimated 250 patients would be processed through

the year. Merrill said approximately 50 of these patients would come from outside Utah County.

A simulator, estimated to cost as much as \$160,000, will be shared with the Salt Lake LDS hospital. According to Merrill, "not all radiotherapy treatment centers have a simulator. There are three radiotherapy facilities in Salt Lake, one in Ogden, and one in Pocatello."

Merrill said he knew of only one of those facilities which has a simulator, "the University of Utah might have one, but I'm not sure."

The report explained the simulator is a companion piece of equipment to the accelerator and is used prior to a course of therapy to target areas of the body to be irradiated. The simulator can also increase the maximum number of treatments per day that can be performed on an accelerator.

Gas supply outlook better

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration, citing expected normal weather and increased conservation, says there should be no wide-scale repetition of last winter's severe natural gas shortages.

In a state-by-state analysis, however, the agency said Monday that some individual states may face larger shortages in proportion to demand.

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o limit for women leaders, Y teacher says

By GORDON LAMBOURNE
Universe Staff Writer

looked at with an open mind, leadership for men and women are more clearly defined, BYU professor who has been named to the list of Outstanding Young Women of America.

Reba L. Keele, director of the Honors Program, expressed in an interview some of her concerns about how to better understand what a man or woman a good leader and well-rounded person.

In addition to being one of the 32 Utah women to the national list, Dr. Keele was also an Outstanding Young Woman of Utah in 1975 and a Graduate Student of BYU and is a member of Purdue University and a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Dr. Keele said she feels LDS women are becoming more aware there are almost no limits on how far they can develop their own talents and leadership.

As an instructor at BYU, Dr. Keele said she has seen a recent improvement in the attitude women toward their education and personal development. "BYU women are more aware and have a sense of their strengths and want to use more of their talents," she said.

Dr. Keele said this change in attitude is good. "The average woman has 35 years left in her life. Her youngest child turns 21, and a woman's talents she developed earlier to fill that and continue a productive life."

Y basketball needs managers

Recommendations are needed from students interested in joining the BYU junior varsity basketball team. According to Karry Yates, varsity team manager, interested persons must come to the Cougar in the Marriott Center today at 3:30 p.m. Managers should have a one-page statement of qualifications and a statement about why they should be included as a manager, said Yates.

Team managers need schedules free from 3:30 to 6 p.m. daily, he added.

Injured policeman receives payment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The City Commission has agreed to take \$13,000 from the police department's budget and give it to paralyzed officer David W. Olson whose city-paid insurance policy failed to cover the disability he suffered while on duty.

Olson, accidentally shot in the neck by another policeman on stakeout duty last spring, is paralyzed from the neck down. The insurance policy didn't apply, the commission said, because the language required loss of limbs, not loss of use of limbs.

Additionally, the commission has asked the Utah congressional delegation providing disability payments to policemen totally and permanently disabled in the line of duty.

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Holding a number of top leadership positions herself, Dr. Keele said she feels that in addition to personal development, women need to be aware of their responsibilities as a leader in the home and community. "The Relief Society is an important organization in the developing of leadership skills," she said.

For mothers and wives, leadership is especially important in bringing up a family and running a home, she said. "To be an effective mother you need to be a leader because a leader is anyone who influences other people."

Dr. Keele also stressed that for a woman to be a good leader in the home she doesn't need to restrict herself to only feminine tasks and duties. She said she knew of a family where the mother put up paneling, built shelves, and serviced the car, merely because she had more time to do a better job than her husband.

In the community, LDS women are recognized for their activeness and are respected by many community organizations for their involvement in current affairs, said Dr. Keele. However, she felt not enough women are taking part in important events

around them. "If LDS women want to have an impact on things around them, they need to invest the time to become aware and then take a rational position, rather than an extremist point of view."

In discussing roles and traits of men, Dr. Keele said men in and out of the church place too much emphasis on being a figure of masculinity in their homes and businesses.

In the family, men need to realize "leadership is something that must be equally shared," and "the highest priority of everyone in the family ought to be the growth of everyone in the family," she said. "No one person should be a martyr whose needs are never met."

One example men can learn from is the life style of Christ, she said. He was a great leader, but displayed behavior traits that may be classified as un-masculine in today's society. Traits such as crying, nurturing, showing charity and being sensitive to others are not acceptable behavior to many men, she said.

"Christ has been set up as a model for both men and women, and his qualities apply to all of us," she said.



Universe photo by Kent Russell
Dr. Reba Keele, right, teaches class. She has been named an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

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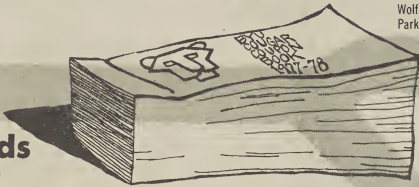
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● McKay to be judge? Needs OK by Senate

(Cont. from p. 1)

University of Utah in 1949 and acted as Deputy Salt Lake County attorney from 1952 to 1956.

Watkins is a member of the Utah State Bar and the American Bar Association. He has been admitted to practice law in the U.S. Supreme Court and the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

According to Rex E. Lee, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, Monroe McKay is "extraordinarily well qualified" for the post. He has had experience as a practicing attorney and a law professor, as well as in government service, Lee said. H pointed out that very few lawyers have that breadth of experience.

McKay served as a law clerk after becoming a member of the Arizona Bar in 1960. He was an associate, and then partner in a prestigious law firm in Arizona.

He has been teaching at the BYU law school since 1974. Lee commented that "his wisdom and judgment have played a key role in the building of the law school."

McKay also directed the U.S. Peace Corps in Malawi, Africa, from 1966 to 1968.

"If there is no higher calling than that for a judge," Lee said, "a judge needs to have a background of breadth and understanding." This, along with the "degree of excellence that has been achieved" by McKay, should be considered, said Lee.

'Hydrogen home' to be shown

The world's first "hydrogen home" complete with hydrogen-run appliances, automobile and lawn mower goes on display Nov. 10, Roger Billings, president of Billings Energy Co., said Wednesday.

Speaking to students in an Academics Awareness lecture, Billings told of the development of his hydrogen energy company from its beginning to the presentation of the "hydrogen home."

Previously, hydrogen has been ignored as an energy source because of the lack of technology to work with it, Billings said. But the former alumnus has worked with hydrogen ever since he developed a hydrogen-powered engine as a senior in high school.

When Billings found the hydrogen engine really worked, he said, "I knew immediately I had conquered the world."

But success in hydrogen technology comes slowly and gradually, he added. When the Billings Energy Co. began in 1972, "we had a lot of enthusiasm, no money and little support," Billings explained.

"But now the company is more mature and there is greater support from several car manufacturers as well as petroleum companies," Billings said. "People are accepting the possibilities of hydrogen as an alternate source of fuel," he said.

Billings added that he sees hydrogen's future role as a "unifier" between other energy sources such as geothermal and solar energy.

Billings was the chairman of the first World Hydrogen Committee in Miami last year.

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39 WEST

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Candidates to air views

Candidates for Provo's Oct. 11 primary election will meet Friday in an open forum in the Provo City Commission chambers.

The forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will begin at 10 a.m., according to Bonnie Rupper, league president. Most of the candidates have accepted the league's invitation, she said.

"We will begin with the mayoral candidates, each of whom will be allowed a specific period of time," Mrs. Rupper said. "After that, questions will be taken from the floor." The same format will be followed with the candidates for commissioner.

U.S./Taiwan relationship urged by Chinese consul

By VICKI VARELA
Universe Staff Writer

The importance of strong and friendly relations between the Republic of China (Taiwan) and the U.S. was stressed by the Consul General of the Republic of China in a speech at BYU Wednesday.

Chung Hu-Pin also answered controversial questions about Taiwan's relations with Mainland China.

"The people of Taiwan love and respect Americans because of their nationalism, democracy and social welfare," Chung said. "We have stood together for a quarter of a century since the Mutual Assistance Treaty."

"Americans are very welcome in our country and we feel absolutely no economic exploitation from you," he said.

The Republic of China would not like the U.S. to establish diplomatic relations with Mainland China, he said. "You should not do it."

However, he said Taiwan would not be afraid if the U.S. were to establish relations with the People's Republic of China. "Our economic situation is good, and we have 500,000 regular and 2.3 million reserve troops. Except in

the case of an atomic bomb attack, we will be safe."

However, he said, "I can definitely say that Mainland China would never use the atomic bomb on Taiwan."

"They may use the atomic bomb to attack the Russians, but not to destroy their own people politically. That's not sound."

Chung said Taiwan has "the ability to make the atomic bomb," but their policy is "absolutely no."

He said Taiwan would not spend money to make a bomb to kill their own people. "We want to elevate the standard of living of our people with our money."

He also said he was not worried about Communist indoctrination in Taiwan. "Communism is against human nature. Sooner or later the people of Communist China will uprise and overthrow communism."

"We really want to help the people on Mainland China, and we are supporting guerrilla forces there with ammunition and small arms. We also fly (propaganda) leaflets from a small island every day," he said, "but we will not go back by military force."

Melayne II

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Computer to assist WATS calls

A new long-distance calling procedure goes into effect on campus today making it possible for authorized personnel to place their own WATS (long distance) calls with the aid of computer.

A Datapoint "infoswitch" computer will enable users to dial directly without the aid of campus operators, said Norman White, manager of the BYU telephone office.

White explained the system is only for univer-

sity employees with official university business.

Under the old system, White said, a BYU operator was required to assist with the WATS call. This took the operators away from the normal campus telephone traffic.

According to White, the WATS lines are "so busy" callers usually don't have time to wait until the line is free for use. "Consequently, the caller would pay the extra cost of dialing direct without the WATS line."

Several universities have already switched to the Datapoint "infoswitch system," White said.

Alumni staff seeks resumes

Current biographies or resumes from BYU faculty, administration and staff are being sought by the Alumni Records staff, 263 Alumni House.

The information is needed "to build up the biographical information in our files," said Joyce Baggerly, records supervisor.

The information is used to fill requests for alumni to represent BYU at functions where BYU officials are unable to attend, she said. New faculty and staff are especially urged to submit updated information.

IMBA'S UNCLE

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Meet Donna Hill

Author of JOSEPH SMITH, THE FIRST MORMON

September 30, 1977 / 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Deseret Book—University Mall

Orem

Donna Hill, herself a Mormon, was born in Salt Lake City. After earning a Master's degree in Library Science at Columbia University, Ms. Hill worked at the New York Public Library, and is currently Assistant Professor and head of Teachers' Central Laboratory at Hunter College Library, New York.

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Scene II

138 West Center — University Mall

New care units will aid patients

The placement of 24 intensive care units in addition of the Utah Valley Hospital respiratory patients will be able to breathe

Dr. Frischknecht, director of the catheterization intensive care and respiratory therapy, said that before UVH had an intensive care unit (including the coronary unit), 50 of heart attack victims died before they reached the hospital. He also said 35 percent of

those who reached the hospital still died.

Since the intensive care units were installed in the present hospital complex, the death rate for heart attack victims has dropped to 25 percent.

"Our goal, using the Hemo Dynamic Monitoring system (HDMS), is to preserve what heart muscle is still salvageable and to change the death rate percentage," Dr. Frischknecht said.

At present, the unit is using the Hemo Dynamics system and the echo cardiogram. Dr. Frischknecht said that with the completion of the intensive care units, a catheter lab, forerunner to open heart surgery, will also be installed.

The HDMS monitors pressures inside the heart and arteries. It also monitors improvements or deteriorations using drugs or mechanical devices.

The echo cardiogram, used to detect valve motion and chamber signs, bounces sound beams off different structures in the heart. The information is recorded on an oscilloscope, Dr. Frischknecht explained.

With these new monitoring systems, he said Utah Valley is "doing things which we haven't done before."

GE adds evaluations, courses

new evaluations and nine new preparatory have been added to the General Education in this fall semester.

Evaluations and preparatory courses for Arts category II are Speech Communication (102), and Voice, Diction and Interpretation and Cinematic Arts 121.

New in Category II — Natural Science are Food Production, Storage and Economics (210) and Horticulture 210 or Family and Home Management 210, and Plants (Botany 120).

Category II — Social Systems, new courses in Consumer Skills (Family Economics and Management 260), and Agriculture and Economics (Agricultural Economics 112).

351, previously listed as a supplementary for the Category II — Natural Science evaluation in Biological and Agricultural has now been added as a preparatory course evaluation.

Students registered in these courses this semester in General Education credit for them by the evaluation for which they are required. This brings to 112 the number of

evaluations currently offered in the General Education program.

Additional evaluations are now being developed and will be offered beginning winter semester 1978. Students should contact their GE college advisor center or the GE student assistance desk in 3100 HBLB for further information.

Social Office seeks help for homecoming dances

Volunteers are needed to help with decorations for this year's homecoming dances, according to Susi Keller, Social Office dance chairman.

"We need people with design ability who can help put together colors and different materials to create a pleasant atmosphere for each of the dances," Miss Keller said.

Different styles of decoration are needed for soft rock, conventional and disco dancing. The styles will follow the "Days of Future Passed" theme.

Interested persons should contact Miss Keller between 1 and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Social Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

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Economics club to feature talks

Delta Epsilon, the national economics honor society, is sponsoring a program to

day at 10 a.m. in 278 JKB. The program will include three student speakers from the MPA

and MBA programs and the law school, according to Rex Franson, president of the BYU chapter.

10
13
15

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Prehistoric man's diet better?

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Vaughn Bryant Jr. is convinced modern society has done everything wrong as far as eating is concerned and claims "we'd be a lot better off if we followed the diet of prehistoric man."

How does Bryant know what people ate thousands of years ago?

The Texas A&M University scientist has spent the past several years collecting coprolites — petrified human waste — at archeological sites, taking them to his lab and determining the food eaten

by those short, stoop-shouldered, bandy-legged people who once roamed earth.

"In the past it was sufficient for an archeologist to excavate a site and later report his findings solely in terms of the ceramic, lithic and fibrous artifacts,"

"Great quantities of potentially valuable artifacts were inadvertently destroyed or discarded through a lack of understanding of their usefulness," the scientist went on. "One such item, which has only recently been saved with any degree of regularity, is

human coprolites.... The undigested seeds and bones found in the feces of prehistoric man gives us the clues to the types of food he ate."

Bryant, a paleobotanist, decided to try the prehistoric diet in an effort to remove some of "the flab gathering around my middle from sitting behind a desk and eating too much junk food."

He admits he bypassed the lizards and rats, "but I did eat a lot of bulk, turnips, a plant called jicama, some cactus pads, berries, honey and fruits, with the protein coming mostly from fish."

The 190 pounds on his 5-foot-9 frame dropped to 170 in less than four months, "and I have never felt better."

Bryant, his office cluttered with the prehistoric coprolites, one 400,000 years old, said his research work may seem somewhat unusual to some people and concedes the laboratory is a far cry from a perfume factory.

Once the coprolites are taken to the lab, they are treated with a chemical which softens the substance for better analysis and releases an offensive odor.

With his work now centered in a dig along the Trans-Pecos area of southwest Texas, Bryant said skeleton remains indicate those who lived in the arid area were healthy, despite the hardships of existence and the absence of medical attention.

Research donation awarded

The chemical engineering department at BYU has received \$15,000 from the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) for use in the research of coal gasification and combustion.

According to Dr. Richard Hanks, professor of chemical engineering, two BYU students are benefiting from the fellowships granted BYU.

Douglas Skinner, a graduate student from Twin Falls, Idaho, studying coal gasification, and J. Rand Thurman, a graduate student from Orem, studying coal combustion, have received the fellowships.

Nearly \$4 million has been awarded to colleges and universities across the nation to support advanced study in domestic mining, mineral and mineral fuel conservation. The awards will help 500 full-time graduate students.

board of directors. McIntier said this year's program is under the direction of Harold Larson.

'Friend' program plans orientation

Orientation meetings for all students interested in working with the BYU "You've Got A Friend" program will be at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday in 349 ELWC.

The program, sponsored by the ASBYU Student Community Services office, began in 1971 under the name of the Buddy Program. It began as a challenge to create unity and increase spirituality while helping the community.

According to Scott McIntier, assistant director of this year's "You've Got A Friend" program, it started at Franklin School when principal Darrell Hadley searched for someone dependable to work with Franklin School students.

The first year 150 BYU students volunteered through the BYU Third Stake to provide companionship and examples for the kids. Then the Student Community Services Office heard of the program and stepped in.

They chose the theme song "You've Got A Friend" and soon the volunteers changed from "buddies" to "friends."

In 1973 positions were organized and led by a



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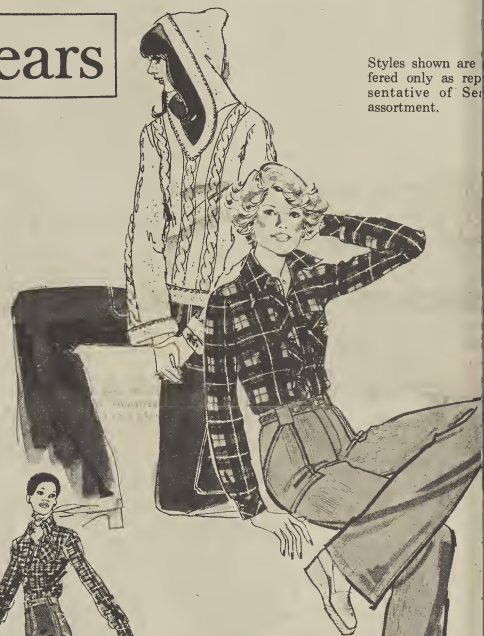
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Professor collects early Mormon literature

By RICK COLLINS
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU mathematics professor has amassed a collection of early Mormon literature worth thousands of dollars.

Dr. Peter Crawley has spent much of his time and money since 1963 in creating his collection of dozens of valuable early LDS books, pamphlets and tracts. Items such as an original copy of the 1830 edition of the Book of Mormon, an original Book of Commandments which belonged to Jacob Whitmer, one of two known pamphlets in existence by Orson Hyde entitled "A Timely Warning" and an 1835 Kirtland Hymnal are included in Dr. Crawley's collection.

Dr. Crawley became interested in historical LDS literature when he discovered several library shelves of early Mormon books while teaching at the University of Minnesota in 1962.

"I had never dreamed such books existed and it was like discovering a whole new world," Dr. Crawley said.

Moving to Berkeley, Calif., in 1963, he became acquainted with the Bancroft Library's Mormon

collection and purchased his first book that year. His collection grew rapidly as he subsequently purchased numerous duplicates of LDS books from the Huntington Library in San Marino that same year.

He said large amounts of money are involved in collecting, as evidenced by the prices he and other collectors must pay for materials. For example, the current asking price for a first edition of the Book of Mormon is about \$2,000, Dr. Crawley said.

The largest buyers of Mormon literature, according to Dr. Crawley, are institutions with large sums of money for securing rare books. Some of these institutions include the DeGolyer Foundation Library of Dallas, the Chicago Historical Society and universities such as Yale and Princeton.

When Dr. Crawley began his collection, he bought everything he could concerning historical Mormonism. Now that his treasure of books has become large, he has chosen to concentrate his efforts on gathering literature of a certain period.

"My collecting is now limited to early Mormonism between 1830 and 1859," he said.

The art of successful collecting involves a substantial amount of bargaining and trading. "In order to buy expensive books, I'll do quite a bit of horse trading," the professor said. "I look for duplicate copies of certain items that I can trade or sell to enable me to get what I don't have."

One unique experience Dr. Crawley had with trading involved a friend who had felt impressed to purchase a historical pamphlet for \$75 in a New York City bookstore without knowing what it was. The friend took the pamphlet to Dr. Crawley, who recognized that it contained the three-page first printing of Utah laws, worth about \$1,000.

The pamphlet also contained the second half of the first printing of the Utah Constitution. Dr. Crawley owned the first half.

Dr. Crawley traded his half of the 1850 Constitution of the State of Deseret for the three-page section of laws, which he still owns, while his friend later sold the historical constitution for just under \$4,000.

Criteria such as who wrote the document and the demand for a particular item make a book or document valuable to collectors, according to Dr. Crawley. "Something is worth only what somebody else will pay for it," he said.

Perhaps the greatest names to know when considering early LDS books belong to the Pratt brothers, Orson and Parley, Dr. Crawley said.

"Without question, the father of Mormon pamphleteering was Parley P. Pratt, who wrote about two dozen different tracts."

The BYU professor said early LDS books are currently one of the most sought-after items in collecting. "Among rare books dealing with the American West, Utah and the Mormons is one of the hottest subjects."

"This demand has been caused by the enthusiastic collecting of some of the large institutional libraries," Dr. Crawley pointed out. "There is an enormous amount of competition among book collectors for Mormon materials and right now the demand far exceeds the supply."

The three main sources for most collectors are rare book sellers, private parties and auction houses.

Ordinance forbids firearm discharge in Provo foothills

A section of the Utah County firearms ordinance has been amended to prohibit shooting in the foothills east of the corporate limits of Provo.

Karl Lyman, chairman of the Utah County Board of County Commissioners, said protecting "property and life" was the purpose of the amendment.

"Property has been hit and signs destroyed, but

so far no one has been hurt," he said. "We want to keep that from happening."

The county received complaints from three women who said .22 rifles had been shot while their children were playing in the yard.

Lyman said the amended ordinance states it is unlawful to "discharge any firearm, gun, pellet gun, BB gun, flipper or any similar contrivance within the limits of Utah County except in a careful and prudent manner, and then not within a distance of 500 yards of any dwelling, house or livestock enclosure," and in the case of shotguns, within a distance of 100 yards from such buildings.

Conventions scheduled

Nominating conventions for the Nov. 8 city council elections will be held by the Orem Citizens and Peoples parties at 8 a.m. Oct. 6.

The conventions will each nominate two candidates for Orem City Council and one for mayor. The Citizens Party will meet at Orem High School and the Peoples Party at Lakeridge Junior High School, according to party leaders.

The public, including BYU students, is invited to attend the conventions.

Author of book about prophet to visit campus

Dr. Donna Hill, author of the book "Joseph Smith—The First Mormon," will be at the BYU Bookstore from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday to autograph her new book.

Published by Doubleday Publishing Co., the 525-page biography of LDS prophet Joseph Smith has been a bookstore "best seller," according to Linda Brummett, manager of the Bookstore's general book department.

Dr. Hill is an assistant professor at Hunter College in New York.

"Unlike other biographers of Joseph Smith, Dr. Hill, who is LDS, chose to take a historical stand in her writing of the book," Miss Brummett said. "She also chose to use Doubleday Publishing Co., rather than Deseret Book Publishing Co., so the distribution of the book would be unbiased."

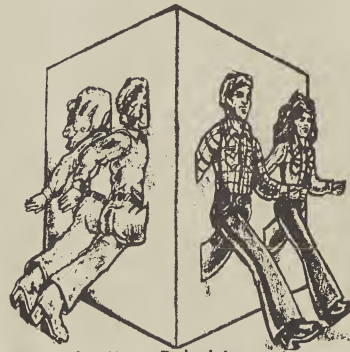
The book was not written as a church book, nor as a proselyting tool, Miss Brummett added. It was "written from a historical, unbiased view, based on facts, without the author's personal feelings."

Because Dr. Hill is a sister to Dr. Marvin S. Hill of the BYU history department, faculty interest in the book is high, said Miss Brummett.

"Several hundred copies of the book have been sold (by the Bookstore) since its publication," she said. "This is very good because the book is large and sells for \$12.50."

On Friday, Miss Brummett said, Dr. Hill will arrive at BYU and tape an interview for KBYU-TV, after which she will sign copies of her book in the Bookstore.

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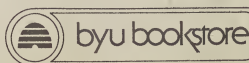
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Review Board gives deadline to club officers

Attention Club Presidents
Deadline for funding proposals to the Organizations Review Board will be Oct. 5th at 5 p.m.

Ag. Assoc.
All ag. majors please come to the seminar room on Tuesday Oct. 4, 11 or 18th from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. or Thursday Oct. 6, 13, or 20th from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Pictures for a special bulletin board will be taken.

Associated Students of Social Work
Associated Students of Social Work presents elections and fine entertainment, Tahitian dancer Glenda Young, today at 7 p.m., Room 357 ELWC.

B. H. Roberts Philosophical Society
The B. H. Roberts Philosophical Society is again an active club on campus. We will meet today at 7 p.m. in 363 MARB. Anyone interested is welcome. We will discuss Chapter One of Roberts' "Mormon Doctrine of Deity."

Christian Science Organization
The Christian Science Organization at BYU will be meeting this Sunday. All are welcome to attend. For time and place of meeting please contact Kathy Mooney at 374-1130.

Family Resource Management
Club opening social tonight, 7:30-9:30 at the BYU Thomas House. Meet faculty and fellow students. Carolyn Dunn, consumer specialist, as guest speaker. Refreshments. Sign up in 1216 SFCL for rides. Be sure to come.

Follers
Anyone interested in fencing is asked to attend our meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 147 SFH. Come dressed for action!

Health Science Student Organization
Today at 10 a.m., 235 RB, faculty panel — "Health Ethics" or "How to Handle the Sticky Questions." All health majors and minors encouraged to attend.

Intercollegiate Knights
We will be having our open house for all prospective members tonight at 8:30 in Room 321 ELWC (Little Theater). All are invited. Scott Williams and Robert Driggs will be guest speakers. Knights should be there at 7:10.

Law Enforcement Association
First meeting of the year: Chief Sven Nielsen of Provo City Police will be speaking on the subject "Professionalization in Law Enforcement" today at 8 p.m., 545 ELWC. All welcome.

Mexican-American Students
We will have a meeting tonight at 5 p.m., room 170 ELWC. All Mexican-Americans and interested people are invited!

Orson Hyde Society
We will meet Friday at 6:45 under the east canopy ELWC to attend a B'nai Shalom meeting. The performing group will meet Saturday 8-10 a.m. in 245 ELWC. Shalom elenu, chaverim.

Professional Finance Association
Stephen Nadauld, Professor in Business Department, will speak on job opportunities in the financial field today at 10 a.m. in Room 245. Refreshments will be served.

Shomrah Kiyel
Come and learn how to better support the full-time missionaries, tonight at 8 p.m. in 384 ELWC. Special guest speakers! Remember: pledge applications must be handed in next week.

Sigma Epsilon
Meet at the game Friday at 7 p.m. Executive Council meeting Monday, 3 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge.

Smith Cousins' Club
Come to the semiannual Jesse N. Smith reunion today at 7 p.m. in 445 MARB. Bring your cousins, because we're going to elect officers!

Sociology Club
There will be an introductory meeting tonight at 3 p.m. in 346 MARB. Election of officers, final club name, future activities and needs will be the topic of discussion.

Student Council for Exceptional Children
All members and those interested in joining SCEC are invited to a "Getting to Know You" social, Oct. 5th, 7:30 in MCKB. There will be entertainment and lots of fun, for everyone!

Tap Dance Club
Tap Dance Club will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 109 ELWC. All interested persons please attend. See you there.

TESL
Teaching English as a Second Language Society will hold its second meeting today at 11:30 a.m. in 341-43 ELWC. A new culture program will be presented. All hurry and come!

Reunion dates listed for miss

ALASKA ANCHORAGE
Killpack group, Friday, 7 p.m., Salt Lake South Cottonwood Stake Center, 1250 E. 4800 South, \$1 donation per couple. Best dress.

ALASKA-BRITISH COLUMBIA
Killpack group, Friday, 7 p.m., Salt Lake South Cottonwood Stake Center, 1250 E. 4800 South, \$1 donation per couple. Best dress. A special surprise this year.

ALBERTA-SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA-CALGARY
Beckam group, Friday, 8-11 p.m., Oak Hills Stake Center, 1600 N. 900 East, Provo, \$1 per missionary. Dress: look nice.

ANDES SOUTH
Gibson group, Friday, 7 p.m., 1310 Chandler Dr., SLC (above Shiner's Hospital), small charge for refreshments. Casual dress. Call Dick Wood for information, 374-9212, Provo.

ARGENTINA-BUENOS AIRES
Avila group, Friday, Social Hall west lounge, 8-12. Pres. Avila will be there.

ARGENTINA BUENOS AIRES
Anderson group, Friday, 8 p.m., East Ballroom ELWC. Casual dress.

ARGENTINA CORDOBA
Brown and Righi groups, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Riverton Stake Center, 13400 S. 1800 West, Riverton, \$1.75. Casual dress. For information call 375-4042.

ARGENTINA ROSARIO
Fernandez group, Friday, 7 p.m., Bridal Veil Falls, \$2.50 per person. Casual dress. People living in Provo area come early.

ARGENTINE MISSION
All groups, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Founder's Room, Zion's First Nat'l Bank, Main and South Temple, SLC, no charge. Special speakers from Argentina. Bring cookies.

ARIZONA HOLBROOK
Roberts group, Friday, 5:30 p.m., Sharon West Stake House, 1700 S. 400 East, Orem (1 block west of Sunset Sporting Goods), \$1 per person. Bring your mission name tag.

ARIZONA TEMPE
McConkie group, Friday, 7-10 p.m., 19th Ward Chapel, 225 W. 500 North, SLC, \$2 for mission fund and a plate of food.

AUSTRALIA ADELAIDE
All groups, Friday, 7 p.m., Holladay 24th Ward, 4585 S. Holladay Blvd., SLC, \$2 for mission fund and a plate of food.

AUSTRALIA BRISBANE
All groups, Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Salt Lake Mission Home, 75 E. North Temple St., SLC.

AUSTRALIA MELBOURNE
Covey and Aposthian groups, Friday, 7 p.m., East Institute at University of Utah, \$2 missionaries, \$1 guests. Pavola. Call Jim Schmidt, 374-8514 for further information.

AUSTRALIA PERTH
Friday, 7 p.m., Millcreek 8th Ward, 4600 S. 600 East, SLC.

AUSTRALIA SYDNEY
Tingey group, Friday, 7-11 p.m., Bountiful 2nd Ward, 570 S. 200 East, \$1 per person. Dress casual, no grubbies.

AUSTRIA
Broberg group, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Ed Olivie residence, 2841 E. 21st South, SLC, no cost. Casual dress. Refreshments.

AUSTRIA VIENNA
Schaerer, Wirks groups, Friday, 7 p.m., Step-down Lounge, SFCL, \$5.00 per person. Casual dress.

BELGIUM BRUSSELS
All groups, Friday, doors open 7 p.m.; program 8 p.m., Grant 6th Ward Chapel, 3487 S. 1300 East, SLC. Any questions contact Rick White, 375-0291.

BOLIVIA LA PAZ — SANTA CRUZ
All groups, Friday, 7:30 p.m., 1005 S. 2000 East, SLC. Monument Park Ward. \$1.50 per missionary. Sunday dress. (Type of President Kimball's Bolivia Area Conference address. For more information contact Guy Masters 375-4739.

BRAZIL MISSIONS
All groups, Friday, 7 p.m., Murray South Stake Center, 5770 S. 300 East, SLC. (building located east of Cottonwood Hospital).

CALIFORNIA ANAHEIM
All groups, Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Bountiful 18th Ward, 165 S. 10th East, Bountiful.

CALIFORNIA ARCADIA
Melchior group, Friday, 7:30 p.m., 3408 Celeste Way, \$1 per person. Casual dress.

CALIFORNIA FRESNO
Harbertson group, Friday, 7:30 p.m., 607 Downington, SLC (about 1825 South), \$1 per person. Casual dress. Potluck assignments call Art Bentley 374-8995.

CALIFORNIA OAKLAND
Russon and Crandall groups, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Monument Park West, 2335 Roosevelt Ave., SLC \$1 per person. Casual dress.

CANADA MONTREAL
Olsen and Owens groups, Friday, 7 p.m., until a while after the game, 155 W. 1600 South, Orem. Refreshments, \$1 contribution at the door. Casual attire. For information contact Brent W. Godfrey 374-8251.

CANADA VANCOUVER
Killpack and Preece groups, Friday, 7 p.m., Salt Lake South Cottonwood Stake Center, 1250 E. 4800 South, SLC, \$1 per couple donation. Best dress.

CEBU CITY MISSION
Jones group, Saturday, 9-11 p.m.,

Kolob Stake Center, 650 E. 500 South, Springville, \$1. Dress: barong tagalog or whatever.

CENTRAL AMERICAN MISSION
Brewerton and Smith groups, Friday, 7-9 p.m., Sunset Chapel, 1315 S. 1600 West, \$1.50. Contact Floyd Baum, 375-8662.

CHILE MISSION
All groups, Friday, 7 p.m., Murray 15th Ward, 5415 S. 600 West, SLC, (2 blocks west and 2 blocks south of the 53rd South exit off I-15), \$1.50. Best dress.

COLUMBIA MISSION
All groups, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Main Ballroom, ELWC. Refreshments will be served.

COLORADO DENVER
Friday, 5 p.m., Sunset 3rd Ward, 1090 W. 1000 South, Provo. Contact Gregg Kay 374-0295.

COLORADO-NEW MEXICO
Redd group, Friday, 7:30 p.m., 2023 W. Kirkham Way (4320 South), SLC, \$1.50 per person. For information call Merrill Smith 581-9341.

COSTA RICA, SAN JOSE
Eagar and Hunsacker groups, Friday, 7:30 p.m., 800 S. 240 West, SLC. A reunion and dance.

DENMARK MISSION
Pehrson group, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Pehrson residence, 1713 Orchard Dr., SLC. Open House.

DENMARK COPENHAGEN
Isen group, Friday, 6-7:30 p.m., Pleasant View Chapel, 2445 N. 650 East, Provo. Semi-formal dress.

ECUADOR QUITO
Latimer and Heward groups, Friday, 5:30 p.m., Pleasant View Chapel, 1850 N. Canyon Rd., Provo. Light refreshments, program.

ENGLAND BIRMINGHAM
Reeve group, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Douglas Ward, 721 S. 1200 East, SLC.

ENGLAND BRISTOL
Knapp group, Friday, 7-11 North Chapel of East Institute. U. Buffet served until 9 p.m. charge.

ENGLAND EAST - ENGLAND LONDON
M. Smith and D. Smith group, day, 6 p.m., Holladay 7th and Wards, 4407 S. 3650 East. Refreshments and program.

ENGLAND SOUTH
Bennett group, Friday, 7:30 South building, Central I. Complex, 1800 Hempstead Road, University of Utah Campus, SLC. Casual dress.

FLI MISSION
Davis group, Friday, 7 p.m., Park Stake Center, 1155 N. 120 SLC. Casual dress. Recent from Fiji.

FLORIDA FT. LAUDERDALE
Nielsen and Hutchings group, day, 6 p.m. (dinner), 1296 Elm Provo, \$2 per person, \$3.50 per Casual dress.

FLORIDA TALLAHASSEE
(Formerly Alabama-Florida) All groups, Friday, 7:30 Granite Tabernacle, 2008 S. 94 SLC. Light refreshments served. Questions: call Doug at 374-9111 or come now!

FRENCH
Christensen, Brossard and H. groups, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Yall Chapel, 1431 Gelmer Dr., SLC. tion for refreshments. Business

FRANCE-BELGIUM
Brown group, Saturday, 11, 1550 East, Provo, \$3 per couple buffet dinner. Elders will adj. priesthood meeting at Marjorie.

FRANCE PARIS
Fuller group, Friday, 7:30

<p>CHICKEN FAMILY PACK FRYER PARTS lb. 46¢</p>	<p>CORNE BEEF SAFETY BRAND BRISKET lb. \$1.09</p>	<p>GROUND BEEF IN PACKAGES OF 3 LBS. OR MORE lb. 57¢</p>	<p>ROASTS SAFETY BRAND TRIMMED lb. \$1.19</p>	<p>PORK BONE IN BACON lb. 99¢</p>
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<p>LIBBY'S CUT GREEN BEANS 16-oz. cans Save up to 33¢ on 4 4 \$1</p>	<p>LIBBY'S PEAS or GOLDEN CORN WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE 16 1/2-oz. cans Save up to 80¢ on 4 4 \$1</p>	<p>Fresh Turnips Great for Stews 3 lbs. \$1.00</p> <p>Tasty Parsnips Stew or Bake 3 lbs. \$1.00</p> <p>Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 4 bag 49¢</p>	<p>Honeydew Melon Luscious U.S. No. 1 lb. 14¢</p>
<p>SAFETY BRAND QUICK OATS 42 oz. ctn. Save 10¢ 89¢</p>	<p>Instant Oatmeal Safeway assorted 10-oz. pkg. 59¢</p>	<p>Safeway Tastee's Delicious Oat Cereal 15-oz. pkg. 77¢</p>	<p>SAFETY BRAND CORN FLAKES 18 oz. pkg. 59¢</p>
<p>Chunk Tuna Ster Kit 6 1/2-oz. can Save 6¢ 63¢</p>	<p>Cup O Noodles Assorted 1 1/2-oz. ctn. Save 18¢ on 2 2 \$1</p>	<p>Grade AA Eggs Try One! Large Size Doz. 66¢</p>	<p>For Your MCP Fruit Drink Seafood Platter Bread Dough Shoestring Potatoes</p>
<p>Check Your Pantry! Libby's Corned Beef Ripe Pitted Olives Vlasic Pickles Vlasic Pickles</p>	<p>Check These Super Savers! Sliced Bread Sliced Bread Donuts Welch's Grape Jelly</p>	<p>More Super Savers! Saffola Margarine Breeze Cheese Food Cream Cheese Stove Top Stuffing Mix</p>	<p>Yogurt LUCERNE GREAT FLAVORS Save 20¢ 4 \$1</p>
<p>SLICED BREAD Mrs. Wright's Super Soft Bread White or Wheat 1-lb. loaves Save 20¢ on 4 4 \$1</p>	<p>"Choc." Milk LUCERNE LOW FAT Save 20¢ \$1.49</p>	<p>Strawberry Scotch Treacle Save 24¢ 10-oz. pkg.</p>	<p>Party Dessert To Save 24¢ 9-oz. pkg.</p>

Prices Effective Sept. 28 thru Oct. 1, 1977

SAFWAY

GULF STATES
Wagstaff and Driggs group, Saturday 9:30 p.m., Music Hall, Bountiful. Open house at Tom Moore home, 3438 S. 100 West, Bountiful (Take No. Salt Lake exit-Ord Drive to 3100 South).

HONG KONG
Bradshaw group, Friday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. Lounge, Elgie Engineering Bldg., BYU, \$5.00 refreshment cost, informal.

HONG KONG
Wheat group, Friday, Sept. 30, 7 p.m. Rose Park State Center, 700 N. 1200 West, SLC, \$3.75 per person/\$7.50 per couple. Dinner-dance, with/without date, casual.

HONG KONG-TAIWAN
Hardy group, Sept. 30, Friday, 7:30-9:30, Bishop's 939 E. 300 South, Provo, Call 375-1458, casual.

HAWAII
Fri. Sept. 30, 6 p.m. 17th Ward Chapel, 142 W. 200 North, SLC, Luau, \$5.00 per person.

ILLINOIS-CHICAGO
Sept. 30, 9:30 p.m. immediately after football game, Edgemont Elementary School Auditorium, 3600 N. 500 East, Provo, Bring a guest-program, refreshments and dance. Information-Bill Romney 374-6422.

INDIANA INDIANAPOLIS
All groups, Sept. 29, 6 p.m. 394 Wilkinson Center, BYU, Reservations, call Ryan Hicks by Sept. 28, 377-6748.

INDONESIA JAKARTA
All groups, Sept. 30, 5 p.m. 1777 Oaklawn, Provo, Contact Rob. or Tav. 374-6525, \$1.00 per person.

IRELAND
Summerhaves and Child, Friday Sept. 30, 7 p.m. Distinctive Catering 27 S. 285 East, SLC, \$5.75 per person.

ITALY-MILAN
Jorgensen and Radman groups, Friday Sept. 30, 6-10, Archery Club, 1280 N. 1200 West, Orem, \$2.00, casual.

ITALY-PADOVA MISSION
Grncieri group, Sept. 30, Friday, 8 JKB, \$1.00, casual.

ITALY-ROME
Thurs. Sept. 29, 176 JSB, BYU, \$1.50 per person, casual.

JAPAN FUKUOKA
Nishimoto group, Sept. 30, Friday, 7 p.m., S. Davis Jr. High Seminary, 288 W. 2600 South, Bountiful. Questions call Fern Squires 489-9304, casual wear

JAPAN-NAGOYA
All groups, Sept. 30, 6 p.m., 1090 N. 400 East, Orem, Orem 43rd Ward Chapel, \$2.50 single, \$4.00 couple, questions call Eric Krueges 224-0287.

JAPAN-SAPPORO
All groups, Sept. 30, 7 p.m. 11 JKB., Slides, eats, fun! Questions call Doyle Mortimer 375-3234, casual.

JAPAN-SENDAI
Sept. 30, Friday, 7:00 P.M. 600 East, Provo, 9th and 19th Ward Bldg. \$2.50 Provo, and Sister Teraya will be there. Best Dress.

JAPAN WEST
Watanabe group, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. 205 JRCB (Law School Bldg.) Refreshments-donation, casual.

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE
All groups, including Kentucky Louisville and Tennessee Nashville, Sept. 30, 7 p.m., Park Ward Chapel, 100 W. 800 North, Provo, no charge.

KOREA-SEOUL AND PUSAN
All groups, Sun. Oct. 2, 7-9 p.m., Sharon East State Center, 900 East, Across from Deseret Towers, Provo. Fireside-Fire, Eugene Till, Pres. L. Edward Brown and many Korean visitors to attend.

KOREA-SEOUL
Till group, Sanchez's 3962 Marsha Dr. SLC, For info, call Karen Nelson 374-0853 or Sanchez's 966-7642, casual.

KOREA-PUSAN
All groups, Oct. 2, 7-9 p.m. Sharon East State Center (900 East, across from Deseret Towers), special organizational meeting, please contact Fred Hyatt 377-0548.

LOUISIANA-BATON ROUGE and GULF STATES
Sept. 30, 8 Gunderson Ward 4101 S. 1925 East, SLC, meet in chapel, donations for refreshments.

MASSACHUSETTS-BOSTON
Rozsa group, Sept. 30, 7-10, 2445 N. 650 East, Pleasant View 5th Ward, Provo.

MEXICO CITY
Call Whetton groups, Sept. 29, 7 p.m., Edgemont 2nd and 3rd Ward Chapel, 535 E. 3200 North, Provo, Dinner, questions call Steve 374-8488.

MONTERREY MEXICO
Walker, Ontiveros groups, Sept. 30, 9 p.m., Knight Mangum Hall, BYU Chapel No. 1, \$1.00 per person, casual dress.

MEXICO NORTH
Wells group, Sept. 30, 8-10 p.m. Cottonwood Stake Center 1830 E. 6400 South, SLC, \$2.00 per couple, Pres. Wells will be there, casual dress.

MEXICO-TORREON (North Central)
Sept. 29, 7-10 ELWC, BYU, \$5.00 per person, light dinner, casual.

MEXICO VERACRUZ and MEXICO VILLAHERMOSA
Parra group, Sept. 30, 6:30 p.m., 1183 Hunt Rd. SLC, (I-15 to 45th South to 1300 East to 53rd South.) Pres. Para will be there, informal dress.

MINNESOTA-MINNEAPOLIS
Peel group, Sept. 30, Monument Park 7th ward, 1794 Texas St. SLC, \$2.00, dress pants/tie optional.

MISSOURI-INDEPENDENCE
Doxey group, Sept. 30, 6 p.m., Doxey's home in Heber City, Center Creek Rd., Map at Hub Cafe, \$5.50 per person. For info, call Cheryl Crook 375-4730, dress warm casual.

MONTANA-WYOMING
Wright group, Sept. 30, 7 p.m., Walton's Restaurant, 3434 S. State, SLC, Charge for dinner, Best dress/shirt and tie, call 966-0760.

NETHERLANDS
Fri. Sept. 30, 7:30, Garden Park Ward, 1150 Yale Ave. SLC, \$1.50 per person, Honoring Pres. Kooman.

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS
All groups, Sept. 30, 7 p.m. Richard D. Sorensen's, 58 Virginia St. SLC, call Elbert Peck, 364-7120.

NEW ENGLAND
Madsen group, Sept. 30, Friday 7 to 10 p.m. 1765 N. 500 East, Provo.

NEW MEXICO-ALBUQUERQUE
Roberts group, Sept. 30, 5:30, Sharon West 1700 S. 400 East, Orem, (1 blk west of Sunset Sporting Store), bring mission name tag and \$1.00.

NEW YORK CITY or EASTERN STATES
Wilkinson, Neff and McKay groups, Fri. Sept. 30, 8, Garden Heights Ward, 2220 Fisher Lane, SLC.

NEW YORK-ROCHESTER
All groups, Sept. 30, 7 p.m., Valley View Ward, 3900 S. 20th East, SLC. All pageant sisters are invited-this is their reunion too.

NORTH CAROLINA-GREENSBORO
Alexander group, Sept. 30, 9:30, 396 ELWC, BYU, \$1.50.

NORTHERN INDIAN
All groups, Fri. Sept. 30, 7 p.m., 2615 E. Stringham, (2295 S.) SLC (chapel), east on 21st to Parley's way.

OSLO-NORWAY
Johnson, Berling and Langeland groups, Sept. 30, 7 p.m., Colonial Hills Ward, 1455 S. 1700 East, SLC, Potluck dinner/dance, potluck assignments: President's Berling and Langeland groups please bring casseroles, President Johnson's group please bring salads.

OHIO-COLUMBUS
Buchner and Burton groups, Sept. 29, Thurs. 6:59 p.m. Cherry Hill Farm, Geneva Rd. Provo, Pioneer or western dress, \$1.00 per person, info. call Kelly Ellis 377-0903.

ONTARIO-QUEBEC
Davie group, Sept. 30, Fri. 8 p.m., Murray First Thrift Plaza, 889 S. State, Murray.

OREGON-PORTLAND
Seamons group, Sept. 30, Fri., 7:30, 555 E. 3230 North, Edgemont 7th Ward, Provo, dress casual.

PENNSYLVANIA
Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. 8600 S. 10th East, SLC, (Sandy exit on I-15), \$1.00 per person, \$1.50 per couple, best dress.

PERU-LIMA
Driggs and Bishop groups, Sept. 30, 8 p.m., Edgemont 4th Ward, 4000 N. 650 East, Provo, \$1.25 per person, Dancing, slides, food and old companions! Dress casually. President Bishop is back!!

PHILIPPINES-MANILA
Goodson group, Sept. 30, 7, 5440 S. 2457 East, Walker Lane, SLC, \$1.00 per person, Call "Healthy Sisters" 374-2632 for more info, casual dress.

SAMOA
Friday Sept. 30, 7:45, program, Park State Center, 732 S. 800 E. SLC, \$1.00.

SOUTH AFRICA-JOHANNESBURG
Thorn and previous seven presidents' groups, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. East Millcreek 10th Ward, 3510 S. 3640 East SLC, \$1.00 Fir Kos, questions call Mark Naylor 377-0981, Sunday dress.

SOUTH CAROLINA-COLUMBIA
Knighton group, Sept. 30, Fri. 6:30 p.m. 394 ELWC, BYU, \$2.00, dress, questions call Rex Williams 377-5169, nice casual dress.

SOUTH DAKOTA-RAPID CITY
Bishop group, Sept. 30, 6:30 p.m. Lakeview chapel, Geneva Road, Provo, \$4.00, per person for catered meal, casual dress.

SOUTHERN FAR EAST
Hardy group, Sept. 30, Fri. 7:30-9:30, Bishop's 939 E. 300 South, Provo, casual dress.

SOUTHERN STATES
Ravsten-Hunsaker groups, Fri. Sept. 30, 7, 750 S. 850 East Centerville, food assigned-call 489-5407.

SPAIN
Barnes and Stevens groups, Sept. 30, 7 dinner, 8 program, 1000 S. 2700 East SLC, Dinner \$2.50, RSVP 377-4424 or 582-1121.

SPANISH-AMERICAN
Matthews group, Sept. 30, 7 p.m., 1947 S. 1900 East, SLC, call James D. MacArthur at BYU 2723 for info.

SWEDEN
Folkelsen-Oscarson groups, Sept. 30, Assemble 7 p.m., Program at 7:30 p.m. St. Francis School Auditorium, 931 E. 300 North, Provo, \$1.00 per person, dress casual.

SWITZERLAND-GENEVA
Sager group, Sept. 30, 7:30-8:30 dinner, 8:30-11:30 program, 1000 S. 2700 East, SLC, Dinner \$2.50, RSVP 377-4424 or 582-1121.

SWITZERLAND-ZURICH
Cannon-O'Brien groups, Sept. 30, Fri., 7 p.m. 3862 Oakview Dr. SLC, \$1.50 per person, \$2.50 per couple, casual, call 225-7393 for info.

TAIWAN
All groups, Sept. 30, Dinner 6:30 p.m., \$4.00 per person, RSVP, Brent Ferrin 532-5637, Social 8-9:30 p.m., Capital Hill Ward, 24 W. 400 North, SLC.

TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO
Loveland-Featherstone groups, Fri. Sept. 30, 7 p.m., Imperial Mobile Home Park Clubhouse at 1375 W. 500 North, Provo, \$1.00 per person, dress church.

THAILAND-BANGKOK
All groups, Sept. 30, 7-10:30, 600 N. 400 East, Provo, \$1.00 cover, Thai Dancing and Boxing, if lost call 375-6365.

URUGUAY-PARAGUAY
Sept. 30, 7:30, Sandy Salt Stake Center (off 90 S, exit), for information call Lewis Bankhead 374-8999 or Pam Castle 374-6532.

VENEZUELA-CARACAS
Sept. 30, 7 p.m. A104 Jesse Knight Bldg. Annex, BYU, best dress.

VIRGINIA-ROANOKE
McPhie openhouse, Sept. 30, 6-10 p.m., 384-386 ELWC, BYU.

WASHINGTON
Price group, Fri., Sept. 30, 7-9:30 p.m. Price home, 1016 Oakhills Way, SLC.

WASHINGTON-SEATTLE
Stanley group, Sept. 30, 7, Ensign 20th Ward, 107 "G" Street, SLC, Attire will be tie and jacket, for info. call Dennis Wynn 571-8887.

WASHINGTON D.C.
Nielsen group, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., 540 E. 7200 South (Midvale Bort Union Stake Center) SLC, \$1.00 per person.

WELFARE SERVICES
Oct. 1, Sat. 4-6:15 p.m., 17th North Ward Chapel Relief Society Room, 142 W. 200 North, SLC.

WEST CENTRAL STATES
Jenkins group, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., 917 E. 2730 North, Provo, open house, casual dress.

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT ENTERPRISES
Fireside for all YDE Sunday Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse. Speaker is Larry Harris, Vice President of YDE. All friends and members invited.



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SAFEMAY

Prices Effective Sept. 28 thru Oct. 1, 1977

If You're Not Reading This Ad, You're Not Saving Money!

Orem man killed at work
An Orem man was killed Tuesday afternoon when a truck ran over him in the shipping department of Pacific States Cast Iron Pipe Co., Ironton, south of Provo.
The victim was Vern Farmer, 54, 196 S. 800 West, Orem; said Pacific States Personnel Manager Doug Huff.
The accident occurred at 1 p.m. Tuesday when a truck backed over Farmer while he was talking to a foreman. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Utah Valley Hospital, Huff said.

Preservation planning

Urban future helped by history

By LEE WARNICK
Universe Staff Writer

This is the second in a series of articles examining the controversy over preservation of historical areas in Utah.

"What exactly is a historical society?"

This question is frequently asked by people who wonder why an organization can be dedicated to preservation of the past. Through the years, historical societies have been thought of as havens for senile old women and sources of musty historical reviews. Many also conjure up visions of Victorian ideals flowing from old, creaking buildings, ideals very much out of place in a space-age society.

But historical preservation officials say this stereotype is erroneous.

Wilson G. Martin, preservation planner for the Utah State Historical Society (USHS), acknowledges the poor public image, and feels that it is due to his organization's traditional roles of



Utah State Historical Society, 603 E. South Temple, Salt Lake, seeks to enhance urban planning.

compilation and documentation. Nevertheless, Martin says, the USHS watchwords of the future are planning and implementation.

Implementation will come, according to USHS plans, with a vigorous new program called preservation planning. It is not a Victorian cop-out, but a real alternative in the problem-filled future of many cities.

Many specialists in the field of urban planning might balk at an organization such as the USHS dipping their fingers into that troublesome cookie jar. Urban planning nowadays involves depressing combinations of crime, gradual inner-city deterioration and a more suburban-oriented society. "It is the big problem of the future," says Allen Johnson, Salt Lake City advance planner. Obviously not a very nice thing for "little old ladies" to be involved in.

Preservation planning simply involves the reuse of existing historic resources for modern endeavors whenever feasible. Though preservation planning is a relatively new program, the federal government,

with several recent bills, has provided sweeping benefits for those who renovate and reuse historic buildings. Martin feels this will be a key in implementing preservation planning programs statewide.

Several steps are involved in the process. A city must first be evaluated for possible historic resources. This is currently taking place in several Utah communities, including Provo and Salt Lake City. Sketches are then made and presented to home owners and businessmen, proposing a "theme" for their particular district. If the city approves the proposal, measures are passed and the plan is implemented.

It may sound easy, but it isn't. The USHS proposal faces local opposition in many cases, especially where federal funding is involved in the preservation plan. The process requires time and money. Many cities are wondering whether the economic advantages really offset the painstaking effort put into even the smallest of projects.

Another more traditional road-

block faces the USHS in their efforts. Stephanie Churchill, executive director of the Utah Heritage Foundation (UHF), states it this way: "Traditionally, especially in the West, there has been a feeling that a private property owner should be able to do anything he wants with his property. We're working with the old concept of progress. And progress has, through the years, been defined as something newer and bigger. We need to show the public that there are other types of progress."

Martin stressed the need for balance when viewing the possibility of restoring historic buildings: "We can't keep every tacky little building. In some cases new construction is better than rehabilitation. In the past, people have viewed the USHS as inflexible. We are not naive. We are not saying that we are going to save every building coming hell or high water. We need to view the economic advantages in each individual case."

With increased development — a part of Utah's economic future — the state needs to answer some important questions. Shall we lean toward increased development in all cases, or toward a more selective attitude in the future?

Johnson summed up the future of the development question and how preservation planning may fit into the picture: The only logical approach now in almost every urban area is to be extremely selective about the type of primary industries you allow to move into your area. As for preservation planning, it has a future in Salt Lake as long as the historical perimeters are drawn and everyone agrees to their plans."

With a rapidly developing society pressing in from all sides, and with urban areas suffering from increasingly complex problems, the whole issue boils down to one question: How much is the past worth? Utah soon will decide.

Friday: What is the situation on preservation planning in Provo?

Directory deadline this week

Final corrections on student directory listings must be made by 5 p.m. Friday.

Corrections on name, local phone number, local address and permanent address should be made at the registration windows in B-130 ASB, according to Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar.

Terminal operators at the windows will show students the information as it presently appears on registration office files, Bell said. Changes can then be made on incorrect information.



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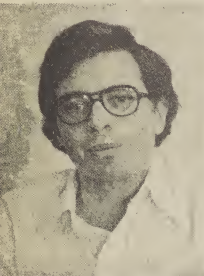


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Wilson G. Martin
...USHS preservation planner.



EWLWC barber shop owner Gary Dayton cuts hair for Skip Brook, a patron for 18 years.

Y photographer appointed

Communication department faculty member Rick Nye has been appointed BYU freelance photographer.

Working in conjunction with the BYU Photo Studio, Nye will provide photographic coverage of campus events and make the photos available to university archives for a permanent photo file.

Campus personnel may contact Nye at the BYU studio, ext. 2017, for appointments and further information.

Barber shop

'Hair-razing' business at BYU

A young man walking out of the BYU Wilkinson Center Barber Shop with shoulder-length hair may cause some people to look twice.

"We cut hair any way the student wishes, even shoulder length," said Gary Dayton, owner and manager of the barber shop. He said the barbers have never been asked by the administration to adhere to any standard.

Dayton, who has leased and managed the barber shop since its opening May 25, 1964, said he has observed many trends in hairstyles.

"In 1965 it used to be that students got their hair cut every two weeks. Now they get it cut about once every two months," he said. "We had to increase our business four times to maintain the same business volume."

However, he said, it is still a good year-round business.

Students make up about 50 percent of the

business, missionaries 20 percent, while BYU faculty and staff, Provo residents and BYU visitors make up the remaining 30 percent, according to Dayton.

The shop, Dayton said, cuts more children's hair than any other shop in Provo.

"Occasionally, an LDS General Authority or a forum visitor will come in. We had a forum visitor from Russia and his interpreter come in," Dayton said it was "very interesting."

Dayton, who used to have a barber shop off campus, said there is not much difference between customers or styles in the two shops. "People come here to get their hair cut the way they want it."

Dayton said out of the nine barbers he has on his staff, four have worked for him since the opening of the Wilkinson Center shop in 1964. "There is a very low turnover rate because a barber can do more business here than off campus," he said.

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ve (Jerry Jarrett), Golde (Anne Cullimore Decker) sing in "Fiddler on the Roof," playing at U's Pioneer Memorial Theater.

'Fiddler on the Roof' opens tonight in S.L.

"Fiddler on the Roof" opens tonight at Pioneer Memorial theater on the University of Utah campus in Salt Lake City.

The musical was the longest running musical in the history of Broadway and recently had a successful revival in New York. The play has been called the most universal of all musicals.

The production opens tonight and runs through Oct. 15. Monday through Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. Matinees on Oct. 1 and 8 will begin at 2 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling the theater ticket office in Salt Lake City.

The story concerns Tevye, the milkman, his family and the other peasants of a small Russian village. Based on the tales of Sholom Aleichem, "Fiddler on the Roof" was written by

Joseph Stein, with music by Jerry Block and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick. Some of the songs are "Matchmaker," "If I Were a Rich Man," "Tradition," "Sunrise, Sunset" and "To Life."

Jerry Jarrett stars as Tevye. Jarrett has played Tevye on Broadway and throughout the country. He first created this role for local audiences in 1970 at Pioneer Memorial Theater.

Anne Cullimore Decker, a BYU graduate, plays Golde, his wife. Other characters are played by Coleman Drake Creel Jr., Michael Roud, Stan Russon and Noel Twitchell.

Settings and costumes for the play have been designed by Glenna Dodge, who also designed them for the theater's first production of "Fiddler." Lighting is by Robert King. James Prigmore is the music director for the show.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

'Trial of Burr' to be telecast

Angry citizens burned Chief Justice John Marshall in effigy, and he faced one of his most bitter conflicts with President Thomas Jefferson while he presided over the famous treason trial of Aaron Burr.

The trial and the precedents it set were tested most recently during Watergate, and are presented in "The Trial of Aaron Burr" Sunday at 3 p.m. in KBYU-TV, Channel 11. Parts of the production may also be seen Friday and Saturday at 5 p.m.

In 1800, Aaron Burr missed by one vote becoming president of the United

States. While serving under Jefferson as the nation's third vice president, he dined with and killed Alexander Hamilton, thereby destroying his own political career.

In 1807 Burr was indicted for treason and accused by President Jefferson of leaving war against the U.S. Burr's trial, in which Marshall sat as trial judge, raised more than the question of Burr's guilt or innocence. It considered the extent to which fair trial process protects the rights of an accused, and whether the president of the United States can refuse to respond to a court's subpoena.

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This ad is effective thru October 1.

Synthesis will perform Saturday at Sundance

Sundance Ski Resort will host the BYU jazz ensemble, Synthesis, on the outdoor theater stage Saturday from noon to 2 p.m.

The brass-percussion music for which Synthesis is well known, including jazz, jazz-rock, the "big-band sound" and on-the-spot improvisation, will all be on the program, K. Newell Dayley, group director, said. Admission is \$2 per person.

"Many people label our music as simply jazz," Dayley stated, "but it's more than that—there's a lot of contemporary music, too."

Ranked among the finest jazz and improvisation groups in the Rocky Mountain area, Synthesis tours extensively each year. It also serves as the jazz-rock back-up for the Young Ambassadors, one group sponsored by the Entertainment Division.

Spontaneity plays a large part in each Synthesis performance, noted Dayley, who chooses and instructs the band members.

"The music only gives a player the bare bones of what the composer wants, and it's up to the musician to build on that," the director said.

Dayley added that Synthesis members are now professional band leaders, composers and players, Dayley said.

Many former Synthesis musicians are some of the most talented musicians in the area, Dayley said. The concert will be staged on the outdoor Summer Theater facilities. "We thought the outdoor setting Sundance provides would make such a concert all the more enjoyable," Sundance manager Brent Beck said.

If past Synthesis concerts are a guide, music performed during the Sundance concert will, in good portion, be composed, arranged and improvised by group members.

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● WEEK ENDING MAY 14, 1977

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DESERET NEWS, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1977

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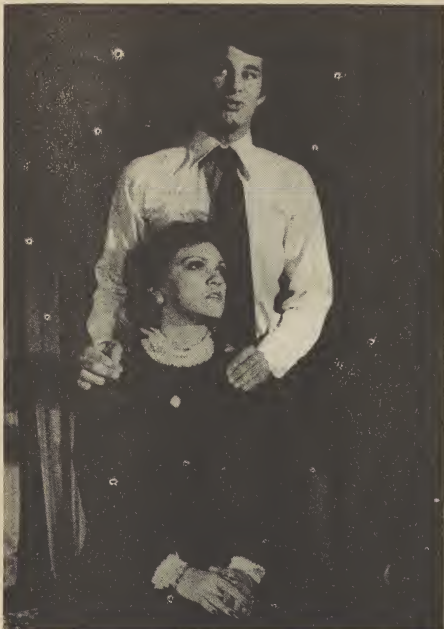
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Susan Brand as Hedda Gabler and Jason Dunn as George Tesman star in Readers Theater production through Oct. 8.

Universe review

'Gabler' draws mixed rating

By BRUCE HERTFORD
Daily Universe Reviewer

The first Readers Theater production of the 1977-78 season, Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," opened last night in room F-201 of the Harris Fine Arts Center. For those of you who are unaware of the concept of Readers Theater, be warned: action fanatics stay home! Readers Theater presents a full-length oral interpretation of the script with very slight movement, costuming, and no setting; the accent is entirely on the dialogue. In the current production (presented at 8 p.m. through Sept. 30 and Oct. 5 to 8) the actors and actresses are seated on black stools and they read Ibsen's immortal script from music stands for a large measure of the production.

Ibsen's work deals with the wealthy and aristocratic Hedda Gabler, who plunges into marriage with the rising scholar, George Tesman, and then discovers that life is all the more boring because her husband is continually involved in research. How Hedda ultimately resolves the frustrations she feels becomes the crux of the remaining action.

Brent Pickering, a visiting faculty member from the BYU Hawaii campus, has directed this production of "Hedda Gabler." The script is quite melodramatic and Pickering has done most everything he can to emphasize those kinds of elements within the oral interpretations of the characters (I truly hesitate to say performances since what we have here is more a reading than a performed play). He has chosen to heighten action with some special lighting effects and sound effects as well as some piano interludes between acts.

Susan Brand's reading of Hedda is icy cold and without redeeming qualities. Enchanted by the sound of her own voice, Miss Brand creates a two-dimensional figure in Hedda and disallows the audience any opportunity to make choices for them-

selves regarding the character's motives. When one character observed, "Hedda has always been lovely," I seriously questioned her inability to decipher this vindictive and shrewish woman by the mere tone of her voice. The sly and cunning looks used by her throughout the reading finally became a boredom and it would be difficult to have found Hedda ever real enough to be considered "good and kind" by anyone.

Jason Dunn as her husband, George, provided a perfect antithesis; his buoyant reading and obvious sincerity for the role brought welcome relief and freshness to the proceedings. His characterization was a real delight, particularly by Readers Theater standards.

Tamra Thompson's Aunt Juliana was also a highlight of the evening: clever and all-knowing without telegraphing everything to the audience.

Heidi Henderson was saddled with the weepy Mrs. Elvsted and did her best to create an illusion of reality for us in her; unfortunately, the character is not the best constructed in the play and the walling becomes tedious as time wears on.

Mark Ward had some moments as Judge Brack, but on the whole projected a wooden and poorly-visualized concept of his character; his moments with Hedda ("The War of the Arched Eyebrows") and scenes with George merely pointed up his lack of ability to sustain the character.

Ken Beck's Ellert suffered from being too young for the role and far too obvious in facial expression. For those who have never seen "Hedda Gabler" performed, the current Readers Theater offering is substantially accurate to the mood and general motif of the play and you would be well advised to catch it while you can as "Gabler" is one of the best known of Ibsen's classic works. Prepare yourself for the style with which the play is being interpreted; this is not a complete performance. However, Pickering has given us enough movement that we are amply satisfied with the final interpretive product.

Announcing: "High Noon!"

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Tickets available Saturday at the Sundance ticket office. See you there!



SUNDANCE

Professional float-builder to direct workshop today

A professional float-builder will direct a workshop today at 6 p.m. in 368 ELWC.

Brent Pickering, drama instructor and professional parade and float designer, made his first float as a 10-year-old for a Mormon children's parade in Utah. It was a great success, so popular that he was asked by people much older than himself to help design and build other floats.

Later his parents and family got in on the act and started a successful family float-making business.

In a little more than a decade of activity, he and his family have earned more than 400 first place awards and 100 sweepstakes and grand prizes for their work.

His floats have won the Queen's Trophy in the annual Rose Bowl Parade and, while teaching at BYU-Hawaii, he helped with floats which won first and second places in the Aloha Day Parade, and the Mayor's Trophy and the Commissioner's Trophy in the Kaneohe Day Parade.

All organizations interested in sponsoring a float in the Homecoming parade should be represented, including any BYU branches and states.

The float Pickering helped create in Hawaii involved 27,000 flowers and a final all-night job of placing individual orchids, chrysanthemums and other flowers on the float. Work started on a Thursday at 10 a.m., the crew worked for 12 hours straight and then returned early Friday morning.

From Friday morning the students worked straight through to about 6 a.m. Saturday so that the flowers would be fresh.

Most of the work was done by international students, many of whom had never seen a float. Pickering said the success of floats depends on the "pull together" enthusiasm and tireless work of the students involved.

Most of the work was done by international students, many of whom had never seen a float.

Pickering said the success of floats depends on the "pull together" enthusiasm and tireless work of the students involved.

Joint concert features Mme. Rozsa, Nibley

A joint piano-voice concert will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC.

Tickets for the event are on sale at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Singing will be Madame Vera Rozsa, distinguished opera singer who has been visiting BYU this week. Dr. Reid Nibley, concert pianist and pianist-in-residence, will play.

Madame Rozsa has enjoyed a career in major European opera houses as well as in recitals and concerts. Noted worldwide as one of the great voice teachers, she conducted master classes at BYU Wednesday and Thursday.

Her program will include lieder by Schubert and songs by Bartok and Kodally. The

Hungarian-born artist was personally associated with the latter two composers while a student at the Franz Liszt Academy.

Dr. Nibley, who has just returned from a concert tour of New Zealand, will perform the Schubert Opus 90 Impromptu and the Bartok Suite.

While in New Zealand the pianist performed with the Symphonia directed by Juan Mateu and recorded programs for nationwide broadcast by Radio New Zealand. He also appeared in major public concerts and at universities.

Dr. Nibley began

studying piano at eight years of age, and four years later made his debut with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra. At 17 he was soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. For 10 years he was official pianist with the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

He has served on the faculties of the University of Utah, University of Southern California, National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., and as chairman of the piano department of the University of Michigan.

He has performed extensively in the United States, Canada and Europe, including national television and radio broadcasts.

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It was a time that required heroes, and
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FOX 7:00 9:20

Meet Me in St. Louis' Lens at Film Society

Me in Saint is The Film movie this week. MGM production film are child cinema star, Margaret O'Brien and June Lockhart. Vincent Minelli, once Miss Garland's husband, directed the film. Although the film is primarily a musical, Minelli made it a family album brought to life. The film contains many familiar songs written by Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane. "Meet Me in Saint Louis" is a showcase for all the virtues of a closely knit family

depicting American ideals. It is based on a series of original short stories written by Sally Benson which had appeared with great success in the NEW YORKER. The set designed by Samuel Ayres and Cedric Gouvons gave Minelli the chance to present the streets and buildings with a sense of being lived in. The street alone cost \$100,000 to build. The songs arise spontaneously, as music is part of the family's life. Miss Garland's voice is at her best in the "Trolley Song" and "The Boy Next Door."



Tom Drake implores Judy Garland to "Meet Me in Saint Louis." Film Society's selection for this week.

Actor claims he was duped

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Ed Asner says he was duped into working on a television special for nominal pay on the belief that proceeds were earmarked for charity. He's asking for some more money — \$121,500 more.

Asner claims in a lawsuit that he accepted union scale of \$1,000 to appear as a magician in a CBS show.

The executive director of the proposed charity said his charity withdrew its connection with the program before its first telecast. No proceeds were ever given to the fund.

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Doug Morth
PHOTOGRAPHY

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Fictional trial of Oswald to be aired this weekend

"The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald" will be aired in two-hour segments Friday and Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channel 4, KTVX.

Richard Freed, producer and "guiding light" behind the upcoming ABC television movie, said he believes several immediate factors are responsible for the building public and industry interest in the controversial film's screening.

The film centers around the trial that might have taken place if Oswald, the man charged with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, had lived to face prosecution, based on facts known in the case. Freed first began working on the project in 1965, but faced a suc-

sion of delays and roadblocks over the succeeding 12 years. The time, according to Freed, is now right.

"It's been 14 years since the assassination," Freed commented. "After that many years, the emotional shock for the public is now over. Moreover, events like Vietnam and Watergate have stimulated the public's interest."

The show gives a representation of Lee Harvey Oswald as a person, showing his relationship with his family and associates. The film is based entirely on fact, containing information which, until now, was either unavailable to the general public or not fully examined.

"The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald" stars Ben

Gazarra and Lorne Greene as the prosecuting and defense attorneys, respectively, and features newcomer John Pleshette as Oswald. Produced by Richard Freed, it was directed by David Greene, with Charles Fries as executive producer and Lawrence Schiller as supervising producer.

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gars await prey

Lobos are looking for a rest

By ANTONE CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Lobos of New Mexico come to today still looking for relief after five road losses to top-ranked clubs, but it isn't likely 14th-BYU will be the formula.

lash will be the opening WAC game on the road. After an game win, 35-26 at Hawaii, as lost back to back at the Texas Tech and Colorado, 49-42-7 respectively.

Good On Paper

On paper, UNM has the making of an explosive offensive team with the WAC's leading rusher, Mike Williams, all-American candidate Preston Dennard, and quarterback Noel Mazzone. But the Lobos have scored only seven points in their last six quarters of football. New Mexico was tied with Tech 14-14 at half and fell apart in the rest of the game. The Lobos have not pulled themselves together since.

Provo is no place to visit if your team is still looking to find itself. But none the less, the Lobos are a team to be reckoned with. Coach LaVell Edwards said, "Our games with the Lobos in the last couple of years have been close. I

would expect it will be the same Friday night."

"Most observers in our area still regard New Mexico as a bona fide contender for the title, despite their two pre-season losses," Edwards added.

Exhibition over

Lobo Coach Bill Mondt brings his unit to town trying to forget the previous three outings. "The exhibition season is over for us. These are the ones that count. And, I sincerely feel like we have just as good a chance as anyone to win the league. Our young guys have learned a lot these past three weeks and they know they can get the job done," Mondt said.

New Mexico chances lie in their offense. Williams led the WAC in rushing last year as a sophomore, with 1,240 yards in 258 carries. The junior workhorse picked up this year where he left off last season. In three games he has gained 368 yards in 94 carries. His 122.6 yards per game average leads the WAC.

Williams, who is averaging 3.9 yards a carry could find the way tough, trying to run against the WAC's number one rush defense. The Cougars have allowed an average of just 86 yards a game on the ground with an individual average of 2.7.

UNM Passing Formula

New Mexico's passing formula is to get the ball to Dennard. In the last two seasons on 77 situations where UNM faced a third down situation with more than five yards needed, the Lobos threw to Dennard 51 times. He made the catch on 44 of those attempts.

Last week's loss to Colorado was the first game Dennard has played without making a catch. "Magic," as his teammates call him, has made only three catches thus far this season. But Dennard has always been a slow starter. Last year after three games he had only five catches and his sophomore year at the same point of the year he had only 10. Dennard, a starter since his freshman year, has caught a total of

119 passes for 12 touchdowns. He was the first freshman to ever be named All-WAC, and he has won that honor twice.

Mazzone Double Threat

Lobo quarterback, Noel Mazzone, who was the first leading offense performer in the nation in 1976 gives New Mexico the double threat. Last year he carried for 617 yards and passed for an additional 1,427. Thus far this year he has hugged the ball for 152 yards at a 2.9 average and thrown 11-24 for five TD's. He ranks tenth in WAC total offense and ninth in passing offense. Mazzone is currently battling a back muscle injury while back-up signal caller C.J. Jones has a twisted knee.

When New Mexico throws the football they don't mess around with small passes. Lowest average among Lobo receivers is 10.5 yards a catch. Of 17 completions only one has gone to a back out of the backfield.

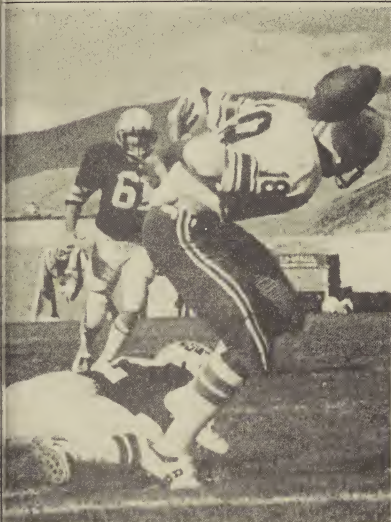
Top receivers besides Dennard include Ricky Martin who has nabbed five passes for 92 yards and two TD's and tight end Chris Combs who has three catches for 69 yards and two TD's.

New Mexico's other offensive hopes lie with kick returner Keith Ellis and tailback Don Barnes. Ellis is currently second in the WAC in kickoff returns with an average of 26.6 yards a return. Barnes, a starter alongside Williams, has gained 77 yards this season with a 4.2 yard per-carry average.

Defensive Woos

Defensively the Lobos have their troubles. UNM has allowed an average of 39 points per game, ranking them sixth worst among 144 major colleges nationwide. They also rank 16th in the nation in yards allowed per game yielding an average of 407.3. Put those defensive statistics against the nation's leading team in total offense and you're likely to see points.

Coach Mondt said, "I really feel like our secondary is one of our strongest assets, but they're going to have their hands full going against Nielsen."



Universe photo by Lyle Stevens

'In quest of the handle'

freshman wide receiver Stan Younger does a juggling act enroute a first touchdown of his career against USU Saturday.

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Y grad signs foreign pact

Ex-BYU forward Jay Cheesman has signed a one-year contract to play European League basketball for Belgium.

Dr. Paul Cheesman, of the department of religion, reported the signing Wednesday afternoon. He said his son will play for a team out of Ostende, Belgium. Cheesman is already en route to Europe where he will work out with the team Thursday in preparation for an Oct. 9th league opener.

"He has a good coach and likes the setup," Dr. Cheesman said. "He has signed a one-year contract. That's the way they do it over there," he added.

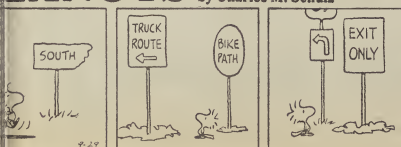
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PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Ali defends title tonight

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC trains its cameras on Muhammad Ali again tonight in pursuit of the big ratings that boxing often brings. Ali's fight against Richard Dunn in May, 1976, for example, claimed the highest ratings ever for a sports event, except for a couple of Super Bowls.

There is some indication, however, that over-saturation is beginning to take its toll on TV boxing. Both NBC and CBS devoted a major primetime slot to boxing two weeks ago and the numbers for both were disappointing. But Ali wasn't part of those shows and

NBC figures the Ali magic will be too much for the public to resist.

Larry Merchant, NBC's excellent sports analyst, will be aboard for tonight's Ali-Earnie Shavers affair. Merchant has a particular expertise in boxing and so we turn to him for a look at the fight.

"What Ali said about Foreman before their fight in Zaire applies here," says Merchant. "Muhammad Foreman" if he doesn't get me within seven rounds, his parachute won't open."

Duck opener this Saturday

Scattergunners will be taking to the marshes and lakes this Saturday at noon for the opening of the statewide duck hunt.

According to Dennis Shirley, information specialist, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, some of the popular hunting areas will be around Provo bay on the extreme southwest corner of Utah Lake near Genoa. Also, there are some good marshy areas on the north end of the lake by Lehi, and at Powell Slew waterfowl management area. The waterfowl area is located straight off the 12th South interchange, and next to the lake. Shirley said, "Jumpshooting is also possible along some of the streams and if the hunters can learn some of the duck's feeding habits, they might have success in corn fields, etc.," said Shirley.

In Utah County, Shirley said the outlook is only going to be fair, since a lot of ducks had died as a result of botulism, "but our statewide waterfowl survey is going to be similar to last year's hunt." He said there were not many birds in the Northern part of the State, but more would show up as the fall progresses, causing them to move further south.

"If it's hot, calm weather on Utah Lake, it will generally be slow, but the hunting will pick up on cloudy, stormy days, since this type of weather causes the ducks to come in closer to shore along the portholes and marshes, Shirley said.

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Sports

The Daily Universe

Thus far this year New Mexico's secondary has yielded just 363 yards in the air. Opposing quarterbacks have hit just 22 of 52 passes against the Lobos having two intercepted. New Mexico will be without the services of linebacker Roarke Shirley who broke his arm against CU.

Local Flavor

The Lobos will also bring a little local flavor into Friday's game. Safety Max Hudspeth, who also doubles as a punter, is well known in the Provo area, since he served in the same foot-

ball camp at Provo High as Nielsen. Hudspeth is the son of former BYU mentor Tom Hudspeth who coached the Cougars for eight seasons.

Cougar runners could play an important role against New Mexico. The Lobos have yielded an average of 289 yards a game on the ground, which ranks sixth in the WAC, while BYU has averaged just 142 yards a game via the rush.

Friday's WAC opener will be the first game New Mexico has played on natural turf this year.

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Ranked 5th nationally

Y's women volleyball team opens season Friday

By
SHAUNA ORULLIAN
Universe Sports Writer

With a fifth-place national ranking to fire them, the BYU women volleyball players look toward their best season ever as they begin competition in the BYU Preview Invitational Volleyball Tournament Sept. 30 - Oct. 1.

The "preview" in the title is just that for local volleyball fans. They will get a look at some of the teams who will undoubtedly return to the

BYU campus in December for the national AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) volleyball championships.

Of her BYU team that finished sixth at nationals last year, Coach Elaine Michaels says, "Experience will be the key to our success this year. We have seven returning seniors, and everyone on the team is super-dedicated. They came to school a week early and worked on conditioning two sessions a day. I've never seen a

group of girls so excited."

The Cougar women's training program includes a two-hour gym practice daily, a two-hour workout in the Nautilus weight room and a computer interval training session three days a week. These athletes also run two miles a day.

White, sophomore Annette Cottle; and freshman Tina Gunn.

"Our real strength is in our blocking," says Miss Michaels. "The players on the front row average over 5-10. BYU is probably the best blocking team in the country."

"Defense will be more important this year because of a new national rule to narrow the court. Malia Ane, our assistant coach, played professional this summer with the Texas Solis and brought back

some exciting techniques that we've worked into our defense. We'll have some surprises for our opponents."

The blockers to watch are Terrie, Beverly and Annette. "Tina and Deb Freestone will soon be super blockers, too," said their coach.

According to Miss Michaels, the team is utilizing a new and exciting style of attack. This fast attack involves "Japanese" or "one" sets which demand exceptional timing. Seven play patterns are used

with three options in each pattern.

Of the spikers, Miss Curtis is singled out by the coach as having the "best arm-swing anywhere; Annette is tall, strong and moves well; and Tina, from her 6-4 height, hits some unbelievable spikes.

"Joni is the No. 1 setter," said Miss Michaels. "She'll be helped this year by Kathy, who also has the ability to hit hard with either hand."

"Lori is our outstanding passer — yet everyone on the team passes really well," explained Miss Michaels.

Of the 15 visiting teams here this week, the University of Texas-Arlington, ranked 10th nationally, leads the list. Other visitors who might place in the top twenty are Portland State, Texas-Tech and Utah State. Still other strong squads are California-Berkeley, Texas-Austin and Utah.

Each team will be placed in one of four pools. Competition will begin at 9 a.m. Friday in both the Richards Building and the Smith Fieldhouse, and will continue throughout the day. Schedules of matches will be posted at the entrance to each of those buildings. All games Friday are free to spectators.

Final playoffs will



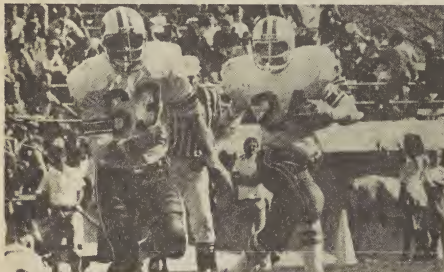
Three members of BYU's potent women's volleyball team are, from left, Bev Bishop (crouching), Karen Curtis, and Kathy White.

begin at 10 a.m. Saturday Admission Saturday will be free to BYU students with activity cards, \$2 for adults and \$1 for Jr. and Sr. High School students.

The national officiating rating team will also be on hand to rate potential national volleyball officials.

For BYU to have a volleyball team proven ability, promise, only the support of the crowd could add lustre to the season.

Cougar guard only a sophomore, but blocks targets with authority



Universe photo by Lyle Stauch

BYU guarding guard Calvin Close leads blocking for versatile running back Roger Gouley against USU Saturday.

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Universe Sports Writer

Cougar offensive guard Calvin Close worries more about his opponent in practice than his opponents come game time.

Close, a sophomore from Camarillo Calif., daily faces the task of handling All-WAC defensive lineman Mekell Jeremia. "If I can keep up with Mekell, I can almost go against anybody," Close said. "He's about the best defensive tackle in the WAC, and he helps me out. Every day of practice I improve a great deal," he added.

A sophomore starting lineman is a scarce sight on a college football field.

Some say sophomores lack the experience necessary to break the starting lineup.

A look at the BYU football team in the season opener with Kansas State showed three starting sophomore linemen, including Close.

He came to BYU with good credentials. In high school, he was voted the most valuable player not only for his team, but also his prep league. Close was the first lineman to gain the MVP honor for almost 15 years. In addition, he was selected to the first team California All-State (CIF) squad. Many major California and Arizona schools showed favorable interest and recruited him. But Close finally decided that he should attend BYU. He said that religion and his parents influenced his choice, but he also said that the physical appearance and the neatness of the campus helped him decide.

Last year, as a freshman, Close started for the JV squad. "It was an experience to play JV and not be able to play varsity. Coming out of high school, you're a starter for the varsity and then you come to college and play JV. It feels like you've been deported down to the worst position. But it was a lot of fun and I enjoyed it a lot," Close said he felt he gained college experience playing JV ball.

The biggest highlight of his young career at BYU was starting at left guard against KSU. "It was so scared coming into the game, but it was really exciting, especially when we scored so many points," admitted Close, who led blocking for Roger Gouley and took out the final Kansas State defender who stood between Gouley and BYU's first touchdown.

The 6'3", 225 pounder feels that his toughest games will be with Colorado State and the Arizona schools.

Unnoticeable to the fans, Close and his fellow linemen are judged and graded for their performance each game. Coach Dave Kragthorpe reviews each play on the game film and grades every lineman. Points are given for effectiveness of the block, quickness off the ball, and other techniques.

Close has set some goals and objectives for himself this season. "Personally, since it's my first year starting, I'd like to make some kind of honors in the WAC, but that's kind of hard to say, being my first year on varsity. I'm just going to try to do my best for each game and just go from there," he said.

BYU weekly honors given Nielsen, Wood lead group

Quarterback Gifford Nielsen and linebacker Rod Wood led the list of Cougar football players honored this week.

The coaching staff selected Nielsen, senior and Heisman Trophy candidate, as the outstanding player from receivers and quarterbacks.

Nielsen was named outstanding offensive player of the Utah State game by ABC-TV in connection with the Chevrolet scholarship fund and WAC back of the week.

Nielsen, threading 30-40 passes to receivers for 321 yards, was also named KTVX player of the week.

Wood, a junior from Durango, Colo., was named the ABC-TV defensive player of the game, nominated for WAC defensive player of the week and is also the BYU coaches' choice. He had six assisted tackles, three unassisted tackles, one hurry, one sack and caused one fumble for a total of 21 defensive points.

Todd Christensen, a senior from Eugene, Ore., was selected as the running back of the week for BYU. Christensen scored three touchdowns, and BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said

that Christensen played his best. He rushed for 46 yards and had 39 yards from pass receptions.

For the second time in a row, Lance Reynolds was named the team's outstanding offensive lineman. The senior offensive tackle from Salt Lake City graded 81 percent effective.

Ross Varner, a defensive end from Salt Lake City, was selected as the outstanding defensive lineman for the game. The junior was cited for leading the control of Utah State from the line of scrimmage and defending the screen pass. He had five assisted tackles and two unassisted tackles.

BYU's outstanding defensive secondary performer was Jason Coloma, a junior from Haseiwa, Hawaii. The strong safety had two fumble recoveries, two assisted tackles, two unassisted tackles, one pass interception and one pass deflection.

Senior Dave Campos and junior Bill Ring were selected as the specialty team players of the week. Campos, from Alhambra, Calif., had three tackles inside the 20-yard line on kickoffs. Ring, from Belmont, Calif., had a good running day at fullback and provided excellent coverage.

Coach reprimanded for statement on refs

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke has reprimanded Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler for derogatory comments on officiating at the Duke-Michigan football game.

Duke, who acted Tuesday under authority

of a conduct code the Big Ten has had in effect for the past four seasons, said further violations by the Michigan coach would be dealt with more harshly.

"I find it unfortunate that I must cite Coach Bo Schembechler," Duke said.

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